SPECIAL TODAY

Artichokes 25c Mushrooms 70c Deerfoot Sausage 23c Head Lettuce 15c Cauliflower 35c Capons 30c Pekin Ducks 28c Imported Potatoes 38c 15 Sweet Oranges 25c Hamburg Grapes 75c Everything fine except Tomatoes SOMERS



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RED CROSS

The annual meeting of the Norwich Chapter of the Red Cross, for the election of officers and the transaction of any other proper business, will be held at 202 Broadway on Friday, Feb-F. J. LEAVENS, Chairman.

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BENEFIT CONCERT

FOR THERMOS FUND.

Eldred Trio, With Miss Jackson Assisting. Give Excellent Programme.

in T. M. C. A. hall on Thursday evening an audience of over 150 en-loyed the excellent programme given by the Eldred Trio, assisted by Miss Pearl M. Jackson, soprano, the concert being for the benefit of the Thermos-fund, for which it is expected a good

The following were the artists appearing and the programme given: Raymond B. Eldred, Mrs. Clare Spicer-Eldred, violius; Mrs. Camilla Eldred-Shields, piano, assisted by Miss Pearl M. Jackson, soprano,

PROGRAMME. March from Cinderella, Guido Papint King Duncan's Daughters, Frances Allitsen Miss Jackson.

Romance sans Paroles and Rondo Elegante, Henry Wieniauski Mrs. Eldred,

Southern Lullaby, Harmond E, Eldred Oley Speaks Melody, Anton Rubenstein Third Concerto, Camille Saint-Saens

Mr. Elared. A Birthday, R. Huntington Woodman Miss Jackson. Hungarian Dance Brahms

Miss Jackson was in excellent voice and sang with fine effect, receiving plaining recognition from her hearets. while the instrumental numbers were given with artistic expression that wore enthusiastic applause. Noted on the programme were The Southern Lulis-by, a composition by Mr. Flored, which another number that elicited particular W. M. Esten of States attention was the solo A Birilday by on Clover; and Prof. R. Miss Jackson, since the composit, R. Wapping, subject Affaita.

in the bex office. For the concern the last was domained by the T M. C A. a cong of the Guida, the book for the plane on the Plane-Cadden com | Indian immigrants. This book is enpany, and the printing and advertising they the work of the Connections D. ny, and the printing and advertising thely local firms.

Teacher-Training Class.

Clare have been perfected for carrythe Sunday school tenchers of the Norwich schools, and it will regin on Monday evening at the Y M. C. A. Th teacher is in he A. Craig Bowdish of Hartford, and the course is to run

Paper Read Before Socialists. At the meeting of the Norwich local, socialist party. Thursday evening in their rooms in the Stead block, a well considered paper was read by Albert Boardman upon the topic. The Conscious Improvement of Society by Seciety.

The Bulletin.

Norwich, Friday, Feb. 9, 1912.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Fishermen are said to have good

Episcopal rectors are arranging their es's of Lenten preachers Thursday was Rikard day for the Swedish-speaking residents.

Food sale in rooms over Otis library today from 3 to 5 p. m.-adv.

St. Appolenia and St. Cyril are commemorated in the church calendar

To Fanning's pond after school is he daily programme of the boys and

Have you secured your tickets at Davis' for Miss Beatrice Hedford?-

A number from Norwich went to Ledyard Thursday for the teachers'

Rural carriers have had some pretty cold drives in the wintry mornings, since February began.

Several Connecticut towns are al ready making provision for eins-spraying early in the spring,

Ferty cement disterns are to be built at Fort Wright, Fishers Island, and Fort Terry, Plum Island, to insure a dependable water supply.

It is expected that 800 will attend the dinner of the state postoffice clerks and carriers at Foot Guard hall, Hartferd, on the evening of Washing-ton's birthday.

Horace Johnson said that a severe cold wave would be due on or about. February 3. The cold wave arrived premptly and is evidently going to stay a while.

Be sure to see the play, "Me an' Otis" Friday night, February 9, at the Church of the Good Shepherd. Admission 25c -- adv.

The Storrs agricultural experiment station is sending out a practical pamphlet dealing with sliage fermentation, prepared by W. M. Essen and Christle J. Mason.

The work on the electric lights from Flanders Corner to the factory grounds at Tast Lyme has been com-pleted and the streets were lighted for the first time Tuesday evening

The birthday of William Scribne of 36 Uneas street, Norwick, omes on February 29. Mr. Scribner is in-terested to know if anybody else in town has a birthday every four years

A Bethiehem, Conn., correspondent writes: Rev. Dwight Stone of Ston-ington preached Sunday an instructive sermon from these words of Jesus Christ, Mr kingdom is not of this

The mean temperature for Decem-ber was 6.5 degrees above the average normal for that month, while for January it was 6.4 degrees below the average. February has had about an

Best service to California: standard or tourist. Latter personally conducted five times weekly without change. Berth 19. Washington-Sunset Route, 12 Milk and 362 Wash., Boston.—adv.

Charles Burrows, a farmer living in Southbridge, Mass., died Tuesday att-stnoon of dropsy. He would have been 57 years old Wednesday. Mr. Butrows was born in Woodstock, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burrows.

A flock of 15 quail recently came to the home of Henry C. Johnson of Uncasville, nearly dead from hunger. Lunches served free every Saturday Mr. Johnson scattered grain about his house for them. Since that time the fleck comes every day for its meals.

> Mrs. May Waller of New London eas been appointed nurse at Fairview come for Odd Fellows. The general carth of the inmates is good, only two eing ill. Mr. Fairchild and John smith, neither in a serious condition.

The pension examiners, Drs. N. P. Smith and L.E. Walker of Norwish, and C. P. Cangoon of Mystic, have not had an applicant to examine for three months. They believe this is die to the uncertainty because of the disputed pension biff.

Returns for the month of January of business on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad system show in spite of the continued cold weather a gain of about 175,000 in

gross earnings as compared with the

same month last year. The civil service commission cunces an examination on February 10 to secure eligibles from which to make certifications for Indian reservation superintendent in the bureau of

Indian affairs at a salary ranging from \$1,700 to \$5,000 annually. At the 52d annual banquet of St. John's Literary association of New London, Thursday night, a check for \$1,00 was presented to the trustees of the Connecticut College for Women. The sum will be applied to the \$2,000,000 endowment fund which is being

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Manches-

ter celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage with a reception from 7 to 10 Wednesday evening at their home, 115 Bradford street, Bris-tol R. I. For several years Mr. Man-chester was treasurer and general manager of the Willimantic Gas con

At an institute of the Connecticut Durymen's association, to be head un-der the anspices of Preston City grange pext Wednesday, the speakers will include H. O. Duniels of Middle-town, whose thems will be site; Prof. W. M. Esten of Stores, who will talk on Clover; and Prof. R. L. Sand of

Hamington woodman, was resemblered as giving an organ recital here at the time of the 250th anniversary Herbert Hooker and Albert Vetter cla. despatch Thursday narrating the were the ushern Julian Lapierre being fact that the state regent, Mrs. John Lapierre being fact that the state regent, Mrs. John Lapierre being fact that the state regent fact the state regent fact the state regent fact that the state regent fact the state reg were interested in The Bulletin's Specia, despatch Thursday narrating the fact that the state regent, Mrs. John 1 tool, had presented President Taft 2 o'Clock the speakers were L. A. Clinton of the Connecticut agricultural experiment station at Storrs, Principal Kendall of the Wheeler school at North Stonington, and Rev. J. R. Danforth of New London, On J. R. D

> Although at the last asked property was rulsed on the New Lon-den grand list from \$2,500 to \$3,500 Colin S Buell, principal of the Wilhams Memorial institute appeared be-fore the board of relief Thursday and asked that the assessment be increasnd to \$4,000, as he did not think he had been assessed enough and wanted to bear his share of paxation.

A special from Greenwich to Thursthat held heat Sunday afternoon at the Broadway church, will be held next Sunday afternoon at the Scientista church, under the ausploss of the Men and Religion Forward Movement.

Paper Read Before Socialists,

A special from Greenwich to Thurstay Cay's New York World stated that Rev J. H. Selden, formerly of Norwick, and findayit from an unmarried woman in Cornwall, N. Y. that she is the mother of the Men and Religion Forward of a Greenwich chauffeur, who is contesting the will of Mrs. H. L. Cammeron, claiming that the society leader meron, claiming that the society leader

PERSONAL

Leslie Gardner of Noank is the guest of relatives in Canterbury.

Mrs. Lena Gardner and son Fred of Noank are visiting friends in Norwich. Miss Viola Edgecmb has returned to Groton after a visit to her uncle

Mrs. Lillian Filer of Attawangan is isting her mother, Mrs. R. G. Hoopvisiting her mothe er of Palmertewn.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Deggins of Nerwich are now permanently is-cated in Hartford,

Miss Elsie M. Adams of Fitchville is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Bianchard W. Johnson of Uncasville.

who visited his father in the liespital at Norwich early in the week, found him semewhat improved. Mrs. Kate Farrell of Occum has returned from South Manchester where she was called by the sudden lilness of her brother, John Sheehan.

Miss Leila N. Pratt of Washington street left Wednesday for Waterbury for weeks' visit with her sixter, Mrs. Arthur Morton Brown, formerly of Arthur Morton Brown, formerly

IS AN ALIBI Groton Arson Case Is Long Drawn Out

The Groton arson case, in which Jack Andriola of Groton is accused of try-ing to hire James Kelly, a 15 year old boy, to set fire to the Armstrong house, was before the criminal court all day here on Thursday, and when court adjourned at 4.35 until 10 o'clock this morning the opinion of some of the lawyers interested was that the case would probably not be finished up till

Before resuming the Andriola case, Judge Wheeler heard an argument by Jeremiah J. Desmond in favor of awarding the Crandali burglary reward to Constable Peabody of Stenington. The judge took the papers in the re-

ward contest. Constable Charles H. Card of Groton, who took part in the trap laid for Andriola after James Kelly, a boy, had informed the town prosecutor, Warren B. Burrows, that Andriola had made overtures to him, was the principal state witness Thursday. The constable told of being in the bushes near the Armstrong barn and waiting for the arson plot to be perpetrated. Card said he was so near that once when Andriola moved he stepped on the con-

It was on the night of Sept. 25 last that the alleged attempt was made to burn the barn. Card, the constable. said he heard Kelly and Andriola dis-cussing the details of the piot. Kelly said: "Til put oil on the paper and you (Andriola) touch a match to it."

Andriola is alleged to have replied: No! You touch the match to it. You're

stable's fingers.

No! You touch the match to it. You're a boy and can run faster than I."
Andriola offered the boy \$5 and a better position in the Holton store if he would set the fire.

They falled to agree, the constable said, and Kelly ran away. Andriola called after him three times, but he did not come back. Card and Prosecutor Burrows went to Kelly's house that night and secured the bottle of kerosene.

Attorney Burrows, Sheriff Tuobs and

W. L. Armstrong were witnesses for the state. The cross examination fall-ed to materially affect their direct tesed to materially affect their direct testimony. The state then rested.
The defense began with the testimony
of Neilie Sampson, followed by Corneila Rutigliano, Jack Rutigliano and
Joseph Dinora of Groton, Marie Lucito
of Norwich was called and said she
was at the Andriola home on the night
in question and saw the accused there.
The mother of the accused told of
her son going to the ferry on the night

of Sept. 25. Andriola hopes to prove an allbi. William E. Anderson, clored, of New

London, was a winess, telling of cut-ting brush in the rear of the Arm-strong and Andriola. He seemed to enjoy the experience of being on the witness stand and caused several rip-ples of amusement to run around the court room, so that Deputy Sheriff Draper had to rap for order on the henches. Mr. Anderson brought out a notebook to fix the dates on which he cut brush. State's Attorney Hull on cross-examination discovered a point in the book on which he kid stress in roting that memorandums made on the three days in question were made in two varying shades of penciling, and he ried to get the witness to ac-knowledge that the pages had all been wrieen up together at once and at a later time than the days named. The witness maintained that the notes had style each been made on the respective day, and Major Hull laid the book in as

Walter R. Denison, a real estate caler of Groton, testified to directing the colored man, Anderson, to cut the brush back of the Armstrong house. Court adjourned at 4.33, while another Italian witness was on the stand by whom the defense was endeavoring to strengthen an allbi which they are endeavoring to establish for Andriola. Court comes in again on the case at 19 o'clock this morning.

LEDYARD HEARS OF AGRICULTURAL TRAINING

School Meeting Was Largely Atlanded at First Congregational Church.

A public meeting on Thursday at the First Congregational church, un-der the auspices of the Ledyard school committee, proved a great success and was attended by over 200 persons during the morning and afternoon nours of the programme conducted upon the general topic of Agricultural Training in Our Schools

The meeting began at 11 a. m., the speakers in the morning being Rev. William F. White, W. W. Evans, su-pervisor, and Rev. C. Wilson Harri-At 12.5e a luncheon was served

At the afternoon meeting, which beexperient musical programme were to solon by Mrs. Charles D. Geer Take was the arst school meeting of a kind in the town of Ledgard and is probable that it will be followed the spring by another in which no other phase of school life will be

Well-Fed Brains

Heaithy Body Can Do Things

Grape-Nuts

Builds Both "There's a Reason"

PLANS FOR ADVERTISING NORWICH

Business Men's Association Getting Literature Ready-Declares For Helping Home Industries-Moving for White Way Through Franklin Square and Main Street.

For its first business meeting this city as a place for business and resi year under its new board of officers de Thursday evening at the Buckingham Memorial, the Norwich Business Men's hor association had before it a number of matters of importance to the business Albert Williams of South Woodstock life of the city. President Charles S. Pairclough presided.

Advertising Nerwich was provided

for by several plans which it was shown the proper committee was car-rying out or had in preparation. En-velopes of the large size generally used by business men have been printed for sale at cost to the members of the association, the envelopes containing a out of "Bankers" row," on Shetucket street, with a statement showing through figures of money on deposit the importance of Norwich as a bank-Miss Einel Potter, who has been in New London on account of the death of her father, George 1. Potter, has recumed her duties as teacher at South Willington.

ANDRIOLA DEFENSE

Ing center, the samel circular cut which it leans to members for use on stationery, the cut containing a red flag within a circle, the flag hearing the words "Norwich is on the Boom," and around the circle are shown the population figures of 28,226 for 1910 and the expected population of 35,600 for 1920. The association of 35,600 for 1920. Jation of 35,000 for 1925. The associa-tion is also preparing an advertising circular which members are to use in their mail, showing on it statistics as to mail facilities, railroads, schools, churches, banks, population, manufactures and property valuation. In this connection also the association intends to take up the matter of urging that all Norwich merchants and manufacturers as some designations. turers, as some do already, make a practice of printing on their regular

special emphasis was laid in the meeting upon the encouragement of home industries, referring especially to the Lester & Wasley company, and the association took a vote that its mem-bers put their best efforts into selling

bers put their best efforts into selling 20 shares of stock of this company, which is prepared to do an enlarging business if so aided as it aiready has orders which it cannot keep up with now. The association declared its purpose to get Norwich money invested in Norwich industries.

The question of the lighting of the city streets in the main business section came up and the board of directors was directed to arrange a meeting with the executive committee of the common council to see what could be done towards better lights along Main done towards better lights along Main street from Preston bridge to Thames square and up Franklin street as far as Willow. The opinion vas expressed that Franklin square was very inade-quately lighted for the main square of quately lighted for the main square of the city and that more of the flaming arc lights should be placed there and along the streets mentioned, following out the idea of New Haven's recently created White Way.

Frank h. Smith made his report from the state convention and the Norwich association voted approval of the com-mission form of government advocated by the state association and of the

by the state association and of the establishment of civil service more completely in city governments. The matter of a sealer of weights and measures was placed with the board of directors to take this up with the selectmen of Norwich.

SUING CONNECTICUT CO. FOR \$3,000 DAMAGES. Case Brothers of Colchester Were Hit in Automobile by Trolley.

stationery some recommendation of the

Frank A. Case and brother came into he superior court at New London Thursday, asking \$3,000 damages for injury caused by a collision between a rolley car owned by the Connecticut ompany and an automobile in which be Case brothers were riding. The the Case brothers were collision occurred near Rockville.

The Case brothers were automobiling from their home in Colchester to Reckville to attend the Rockville fair. Prank Case's brother has since gone into bankruptcy and his trustee was in court representing him. Judge Shum-way and jury are hearing the case. Friday a short calendar session is scheduled. The argument of demurrer in the condemnation suit of the Con-necticut college for women vs. Jeremigh C. Calvert is down for hearing. Three uncontested divorce suits are down for hearing. They are Mabelle Josephine Lewig. vs. Oscar Harrison Lewis, Editha A. Tebbutt vs. Charles S. Tebbutt, and Alice M. Legg vs. Wil-

liam B. Legg. ELKS' GERMAN NIGHT. Norwich Lodge Members Feast Upon

Fare of the Fatherland. There was a big attendance at th Jerman festivities at the Elks' home Thursday evening and a delightful time was enjoyed by all those present. The following speise Kurte, arranged by Oberkoch Vetter and Oberkellner Ernst, was served at 8 o'clock: Eln-gemachte Kellersprossen: Sauren Ahl; Kartoffel Solat: Wiener Wiirst-chen; Saure Rossapafel; Pflaumen Ku chen and Kaffe; Hermann Clgarren

and Sauerkraut. All the cooks were attired in white caps, aprons and jackets. The follow-ing, who are all Germans, acted as assistant watters: Charles Billings, Herman Jackel, Valentine Luppert, Lawman Jackel, Valentine Luppert, Law-rence Volkman, Michael Jacobs, C. M. Hutzier, J. W. Cadden, L. L. Gotthelf, R. C. Plaut, William Kramer, Albert Senft. It was decided that Captain Dan Murphy of the Philadelphia Ath-letics was a Pennsylvania Dutchman, so he was permitted to don a suit of white All the sones and sneeches

white. All the songs and speeches were delivered in German. It was generally conceded that the event went far ahead of any social sesevent went far ahead of any social ses-sion which the lodge has experienced in a long time. It is expected that an Irish night will be arranged for the near future, and the Eliks of Histornear luture, and the Elks of Hiber-nian extraction hope to eclipse the success attained by the best efforts of their German brothers. Concert numbers

the Little German Band, and everything was carried out in true German

FEEDING GAME BIRDS. Norwich Man Devises Plan by Trolley and R. F. D. Routes.

One Norwich sportsman who is in-isrested in preserving through the winter the lives of the quail, pheas-ant and other game birds, has discovered a way of distributing feed where the birds may find it by getting the rural delivery drivers and the car crews on the Norwich & Westerly road to help him. He has provided lots of tracked corn, cats and other scraich fond which he has given to the R. F. food which he has given to the R. F. D. men and the trolleymen who scat-ter the feed along their routes or along

the car tracks. The Norwich aportsman has also scattering feed in suitable spots along scattering feed in shitable spots along the road and on one recent occasion; flushed a bevy of fourteen quall while he was spreading their feed. He sug-gosts this plan of feeding the brids as one that others may like to follow out.

AT THE AUDITORIUM

Good Vaudeville and Metien Pictures.

change of bill at the Auditorium the-ater on Thursday afternoon and evening, and went away satisfied that another good bill had been added to the when the the different men or indihigh record already obtained by this viduals who attend number at least 86. popular house. Kelly and Adams opened the vaudeville part of the programme with an old time Irish sketch, which included some of the old, Irish drills credit could be taken for one of which udged much to the neatness of quired.

The headline feature was Captain Powers & Ca. is a novel ventribonial ketch, featuring the Dancing Doll' which had everybody gatesing Cap- place of 42 privates. Powers & Co. is a novel ventriloquial sketch, featuring the Dancing Doll." which had everybody goessing Cap-lain Powers has a very attractive stage seiting, with many electrical ef-fects. He uses acceral dummies to the ery best advantage and wins a big said for his closing scene, when a arge vessel is seen salling away in

OFFICER AND 35 MEN AT EVERY DRILL. Requirements of the Service Stated in

General Orders Ne. 3. Jeneral orders No. 3 from the office of Adjutant General George M. Cole give particular information to company commanders upon a decision of the secretary of war, especially that part which requires that at least one officer and 35 men must be present at every drill, and during the entire drill: 15. (28266). In regard to attendan e t drills, attention is invited to section at drills, attention is invited to 18 of the militia law, with reference to

 Participation in practice marches or camps of instruction for at least five onsecutive days. Assembly for drill and instruction at company, battalien or regimental armories or rendezvous, or for target practice, not less than 14 times.

First. Relative to participation for five consecutive days in practice marches or camps of instruction, section 18 of the militia law requires this attendance when not excused by the governor." It is therefore clearly with-in the province of the governor to excuse organizations from so attending, and this provision is inserted in the law apparently for the purpose of en-

abling the state to meet an emergency which might arise during that part of the year usually devoted to encampassembly for drills or target practice 34 times per year, it is not within the province of the governor to set this aside, his authority to excuse applying to the five consecutive days of en-compment or practice march only. As to the character of the 24 assem-

biles or rendezvous, they may be for either drill and instruction or for tarment. It therefore becomes necessary merely to determine what constitutes an assembly or rendezvous for target practice or for drill and instruction Clearly the law contemplates that these shall be so interpreted as to secure reasonably beneficial results. cordingly the secretary of war has de-cided that to constitute a rendervous dided either for drill and instruction or for target practice there must be at least one commissioned officer and a minimum cullsted attendance of 35 men for each company, troop or bat-tery of infantry, cavalry, field artillery, engineers and signal corps, and 60 per centum of the enrolled strength of medical units. But with the further idea of carrying on a progressive scheme of instruction passing from smaller to larger subdivisions or units, and also of affording the states every facility for meeting the requirement of the law as to the number of drills, it has been decided that a smaller number of enlisted men than 35 may drill or have target practice and yet take credit for this work toward securing the 24 drills and target firings. Thus, if there are two platoons in the com-pany and each one holds one drill, this would be counted as one of the 24, provided the aggregate attendance at the platoon drills were at least one officer and 35 enlisted men. Similraly, if the company contained four sections and each section held one drill, it would count as one of the 24 drills, previded the aggregate attendance were one of-ficer and 35 enlisted men. Again, were one officer and an average of seven enlisted men present at fire target fir-ings, it would count as one of the 24

ings, it would count as on assemblies or rendezvous. But in all these cases it is necessary that certain other conditions be also fulfilled. Thus, is the same platoen with the same men drill four times, in neither case could it be considered as one company drill. The idea is to impart instruction to the entire personnel of the company, and this would not be accomplished by limiting the instruction to a small part of the company only, as, for instance, one section, in matter how many drills that particu-lar section might hold, if the other Large houses greeted the mid-week three sections had no instruction, or hange of bill at the Auditorium theorem and even-ter on Thursday afternoon and even-ter on Thursday afternoon and even-ter on Thursday afternoon and evenwhich includes shall see that won for the 24 drills required. And 11 the them immediate favor. Following same way, to illustrate, if one officer them came Helen Norma, who is billed and ten enlisted men attended one tarhem came Helen Norma, who is three states of the states of

place of 41 privates.

The company artificer receives the pay and allowances of a compored of infantry and his duties include those of carpenter and succhanic and he is particularly charged with the reasir of the rifle and enginement.

Artificers are armed and equipped and placed in the ranks as privates. They are furnished distinguishing insignia. (See page 31, uniform results.)

tices in New York. They recently appeared at a benefit concert for the Boy Scouts' troop at the West End Presbyterian church and were assisted in the programme by Miss Alleen Shea, contraito, and Frederick Martin, oratio basso. Noted as one of the mestnumbers on the programme was a due in which Mrs. Merrill and Mrs. Martin sans.

sang. Mr. Seamans and Mrs. Merrill were formerly members of the quartette at the Second Congregational church,

ARCANUM TOOK TWO

OUT OF THRET GAMES Mystic Five Get One String en Heme Alleys.

The Arcanum club took two out of bree games played at Mystic Thursday evening in the three-team powling league. Crawford was high man with 234 for single and a total of 625. The

Mystic Club.

158— 471 156— 441 145— 443 Holland (****** 147 169 143- 459 703 748 785 2232 Arcanum Club. 123- 411 158- 496 Crawford .176 284 218-

159 152 142 453 weather. 888 857 779-2474 The standing of the teams is as Won, Lost. New London Elks 9 Arcanum club 8 Mystic club 1

MEN AND WOMEN

WORKERS WITH BOYS. E. K. Coulter to Speak in Forward Movement Programme.

meeding is to be for all men and women and workers with boys. Ernest K. Coulter, clerk of the children's court of New York city, will speak on The Belinquent Boy next Friday evening at Y. M. C. A. hall. Mr. Coulter has handled more than \$0,000 cases in the world's biggest life saving station. Its originated the Big Brother movement comes here under the auspices of the boys' work committee.

PUZZLES ATTORNEYS.

Colchester Case is a Problem-Thomas M. Shields Made Guardian for Pheebe and William Jones.

What to do with Phoebe and William Jones, the Colchester sister and brother charged with incest, is puzzling State Attorney Hull and Attorney Thomas Attorney Hull and Attorney Thomas M. Shields. On Thursday Mr. Shields was appointed their guardian. The man and woman pleaded not guilty, but the state attorney has evidence to convict them, he says,

Dr. Pollock of the state hospital for the insane at Brewster's Neck examined them Wednesday and states that they are insane, but he will not receive

they are insane, but he will not receive thom at that institution because they are incurable imbeciles. It is doubtful if they can be gotten into the state home for incurables at Lakeville, be-cause of their crime.

OWLS' WHIST.

Norwich Nest Makes a Big Success First Public Whist,

The Owls held their first public whist Thursday evening in Owls' hall in the Stead building under the supervision of the entertainment committee, and the occasion proved a most enjoyable one for the large number present. Twentyeither drill and instruction or for target practice. It is merely necessary that the number of assemblies for drill and instruction added to the number of assemblies for target practice shall be at least 24 per year. There being 52 weeks in the year, manifestly 24 meetings is not an unreasonable receiver. berg, 33, umbrella: second, Julius Hag-berg, 37, cigar lighter, consolation, James McNally, 7, pine. Refreshments of cake and coffee

were served and announcement was made of the Owls' ball to be held in the near future.

Connecticut Patents The list of patents issued to Connecticut inventors for the week ending Tuesday. Feb. 5, 1912, furnished through the office of Frank H. Allen, is as follows: William . Abercrombie. Bridgeport, sewing machine cloth presser: Robert C. Adams, Wilton, whistle valve attachment for internal combustion engines: Harry C. Barber North Haven, electrical fitting; Lyman H. Brown, Hartford, safety clutch for power presses, paper cutters, etc.;
James M. Dayton, Torrington, carbureter (2); John H. Garsden, Hartford, typowriting machine: Thomas
Just, Hartford, music clip; Frederick
J. Matych, Middletown, stereotype plate
cutter: Issac E. Palmer, Middletown,
couch hammock: Michael Rinner, Fairfield, folding crate: Joseph P. Rohan, Hartford, electric fixture connection; Caroline N. Sachs, Hartford, jacket for safety fuses; Caroline N. Sachs, Hartsafety fuses; Caroline N. Saci ford, electric safety fuse; ford, electric safety fuse; Charles Schroeder, Bridgeport, skylight bar; Ira H. Spencer, Hartford, cleaning tool; Charles E. A. Thompson, Bridgeport, power molding machine: Curtis H. Veeder, Hartford, tachome-ter; Alonzo A. Warner, New Britain, bracket; Frank C. White, Meriden, ap-paratus for producing perforated note sheets. Elmer R. Stene New Britain.

sheets: Elmer R. Stone, New Britain.

Pierson Defeated Swan. In the pool tournament at the Arcanum club on Thursday evening one of the big games was played whe Plerson met and defeated Swan. Pier son, who is a sratch man, won the score by 128 to 65.

Incidents in Society

George M. Curtis of Meridan is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver L. John son of Union street.

Miss Nellie Brewer of West Mystic is visiting her aunt, Miss Louiss J Brewer of Washington street.

COUGHED FIVE YEARS

Did you ever cough for five weeks or five months? Then just think how distressing it must be to have a cough hang on for five years.

Mrs. M. Mann, of New York City, knows something about this Shanya. A chronic cough that laster for five years seemed almost largosal ble for me to get rid of. Various and remedies gave little if any relief, a before I had taken half a bottle Various othe Vinel I neticed a great improvement as

hand for his closing scene when a large vessel is seen salling awny in the distance.

The zolion metures are all good, with special merit going to the nine day old Gaument feature entitled The Christian Martyrs.

Forty-sixth Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peabody celebrated the forty-sixth anniversary of their wedding day at their home in Waterford Thursday afternoon. They received congratulations of many who called at the home to wish them nealth and prospects.

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Deafness Cured

When Caused by Catarrh If you have ringing noises in your

are, catarrh germs are making their way from the nese to the ears threes the tubes.

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New Radiators in Central Baptist Church.

A row of wall rediators along the entire length of the west side of the auditorium in the Central Baptist oburch is to be put in. The first has already been placed. The house committee, George W. Handiton, chair man, under whose direction the work is done, is confident that the new ra-diators will enable the big room to be heated adequately even in the celdent

The prayer meeting Thursday evewas arranged to have Boys' Work as its special topic with Fred L. New-ton as the leader as he is the church's representative in this department in the Men and Religion Forward move-ment. The pastor, Rev. P. C. Wright, and Principal W. D. Tillson spoke up-on phases of the work.

Under the auspices of the Men and Religion Forward Movement the next meeting is to be for all men and wommer with boys. Ernest K. Coul-were named to represent the church are ordination council to be held.

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